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enter into correspondence concerning unavailable  
manuscripts.

The season's yachting is over. Sail,  
football!

This week brings Manhattan Day at  
the World's Fair.

Toght's case of Russo-Mania continues  
to be pronounced.

The Bowery will be able to compare  
cable experiences with Broadway in a  
few days.

The Senate is getting into that con-  
dition where "friends are few and calls  
are great."

A well-disposed czar in the Senate  
Presidency would not come strictly  
amiss, at this crisis.

Fresh evidence is presented that in  
the official lexicon of the Coroners there  
is no such word as reform.

Van Allen's supporters in general, like  
the anti-repealers in the Senate, are in  
the minority. Shall they, too, prevail?

Weeks is anxious for a decision in his  
case. He is anxious, also, for a  
decision. She is anxious, also, for a  
decision.

The Senate minority cannot be worried  
out of its senses. It is out already.  
What is needed is something to startle  
it into a fit of sober thinking.

Almost every one has expressed an  
opinion on the Van Allen appointment.  
But we do not remember having heard  
anything from the civil-service reformers.  
Why is the voice of reform silent?

The suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt's  
appointment for Secretary of Legation coming  
soon after the nomination of Mr. Van  
Allen—Allen is not a millionaire.  
Why is the voice of reform silent?

Over in Connecticut a fellow has  
been shot for stealing walnuts. Right  
here in New York the capital has  
been shot for stealing the capital. The  
man is continually stealing chestnuts  
and goes unscathed. It is sometimes  
an incomprehensible world.

One hundred and sixteen years ago-  
to-day the British burned Kingston,  
which was then the capital of this State.  
Many things besides the capital have  
been changed since then. We are no  
longer vitally concerned in British burn-  
ings.

It does not seem an insider to see with  
a clear eye the state of things at Wash-  
ington. The Toronto Mail casts its  
editorial eye over the border and thus  
truthfully remarks: "A minority of the  
Senators hold in view no less selfish than  
those which lay beneath Raleigh's act  
of chivalry. Those ends will be de-  
feated. The country demands that and  
will obtain it. But it will take long to  
restore that misused mantle to its old  
integrity."

It would appear that the first shock  
of the late Grand Jury presentment has  
even thus early lost its effect on the  
Coroners' office. A grievous story carry-  
ing this point comes from Harlem to-  
day. The little child of poor parents  
died suddenly on Thursday without  
medical attendance. A Coroner's cer-  
tificate was necessary before it could be  
buried. Notification was promptly given  
to the proper officials. The call remained  
unanswered until late on Saturday after-  
noon. Meanwhile the body of the child

lay in the stifling apartment where the  
death took place and the process of de-  
composition went on before the bereaved  
family's very eyes. In this instance the  
Coroners neglected their duty, violated  
the law and incidentally imperiled the  
health of a family, perhaps even of a  
neighborhood. No circumstance could  
more strongly clinch the case made out  
by the Grand Jury.

## BOUND SENSE.

During his term of office Mr. Harrison  
made some very good speeches, notably  
the brief addresses delivered during his  
tour through the South and West.

But Mr. Harrison never said any-  
thing better worth listening to and re-  
membering than when he spoke before  
the National Board of the Exposition  
at Chicago yesterday. He said:

"Perhaps I am something of a crack on the  
subject of love for the flag and the United  
States, but I am particularly pleased with  
what our exhibitors have done, with the  
cheering and making in competition with  
their foreign rivals in all respects."

While our country has not excited in all  
things, it has kept in the front of the march.  
It is in sympathy with the modern world,  
apparently very popular, of worshipping  
all things foreign just because they are foreign.  
Let us adhere to the teachings of our fore-  
fathers and not disregard the customs of our  
own country and follow blindly in the wake  
of others.

Every good American will endorse this  
sentiment without regard to party.

## NEARLY A CALAMITY.

The narrow escape of the excursion  
steamer Havana, with three hundred  
pleasure seekers aboard, from a serious  
calamity which ought not to be without its  
effect.

The boat left its dock about 9 o'clock  
on last Saturday evening with a party  
of excursionists bound for a day's fishing  
on the Sound. On the ground about Block  
Island. But from an early hour on Sun-  
day morning, all through the day and  
until 8 o'clock last evening, when the  
crippled boat reached her dock, the pas-  
sengers faced death and expected  
moment to go to the bottom.

When the steamer entered from the  
Sound and struck the open sea in half a  
mile it became evident that she was not  
in a fit condition to encounter such  
weather. It was found that the screws  
had sprung and the water was being  
pumped into the hold. It was a miracle  
that the boat got safely back.

Surely there ought to be some effec-  
tive way of preventing unseaworthy  
vessels from taking hundreds of holiday-  
makers on excursions at the risk of their  
lives.

## CABLE PROGRESS.

The laying of the cable on the Third  
avenue road has commenced. The work  
is now being done on the section from  
Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue to  
One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street,  
but it will of course be some time before  
the cars will be run.

The cable on Third avenue and the  
Bowery is still an experiment. There  
are many more difficulties in the way  
than in the case of the Broadway cable,  
which is now in such good working  
order. On Broadway the cable is clear  
of the thoroughfare of all other cars, ex-  
cept for the short distance near the  
green car line. On the Bowery there are  
other lines besides the Third avenue,  
and the cable will not rid the street of  
the population of Third avenue and  
the Bowery is different from that of  
Broadway. Numbers of children, unat-  
tended, are constantly on the former  
thoroughfares, and great care will be  
needed to prevent accidents. The cable  
system is, however, regarded as prom-  
ising a great improvement in travel, and  
the line will, no doubt, be a success after  
it has surmounted the inevitable com-  
mencement difficulties and is in good  
working order.

The Broadway line is now running  
smoothly. The improvements adopted  
have been successful in removing diffi-  
culties. No one would now consent to  
a return to the horse cars on Broadway.

## A LIFE FOR A FEW HAIRS.

It is a curious thing that in this  
world a person cannot wear what he  
pleases on his back or on his face with-  
out having to tell him that he is  
making a valentine of himself or  
that he would look infinitely better in  
something else. Even members of one's  
own family apply this exquisite tort-  
ure and interfere in the matter of clothes,  
pompadour hair, side whiskers and mix-  
ing front teeth, until the object of their  
persecution goes off and does something  
rash in the tonorial or dental line, mak-  
ing his folks supremely happy and him-  
self abjectly miserable.

It is strange to apply a man with ad-  
vice about the set of his necktie or the  
cut of his chinwhiskers. It is wrong to  
ask him to change his personal appear-  
ance to satisfy the whim of an individual  
or to please popular taste. He has a  
right to fix himself up as he likes, and  
look like a man, and be as horrible  
as a sour apple if he wants to. He  
is entitled to wear whiskers on his ears  
if he can grow them there, and to hang  
watch-chains from his eyelids if he  
doesn't mind their interference with his  
vision.

A young man of Adrian, this State,  
has just asserted his right in this re-  
spect in a most startling and tragic  
manner. He shot his father dead be-  
cause the latter made him shave off his  
mustache. The young man, after the  
shooting, said to his mother: "I have  
looked like Dante's Inferno, got a re-  
volver and killed the destroyer of my  
manly beauty. It may not have been  
much of a mustache, but it was all he  
had, and heaven only knows what trou-  
ble manly beauty has caused. Families  
will interfere in the matter of their  
members' mustaches, goatees and front-  
hair effects ought to hang this story  
warning over the hearth and beware!

## SEALD COWS.

"Darling," whispered the Alaskan  
lover, desperately, "you do not know the  
worst about me."

"What?" asked the woman's quick intuition  
divined his thoughts.

"Ah, I know all," she cried, "I know  
that you are a seal-dog, and that you are  
sealing within the sixty-mile zone. Yes,  
you are going to marry me to a seal."

Now his heart was light and hope  
again found lodgment there.

## AN OPEN ADVANTAGE.

"And so Jimmie, you mean to tell me  
yesterday? How did you endure it?"

"I lost my glass eye on him, and  
went to sleep with the other."

## LIKE MANY OTHER THINGS.

"When does a parliament dissolve,  
papa?"

"When it gets into hot water, my boy."

## A FINE LAW POINT.

An Indiana Judge Decides What Is  
Larceny and What Is Trespass.

"Do you know anything about law?"  
nonchalantly remarked the drummer to  
the family affairs of the day.

"No," replied the innocent.  
"Well, ignorance of the law is no ex-  
cuse, least the drummer, 'but I want  
to tell you of a fine law point I recently  
decided in the family affairs of the day.  
In Indiana, you do not know, of course,"  
and the drummer looked as if he were  
sorry for the drummer. I'll tell you  
that the law in Indiana is if a man  
steals fruit from the tree, corn from  
the stalk or potatoes from the hill he  
can only be held for trespass, but if  
the property becomes detached from the  
realty and is then taken, he may be  
held for larceny, and larceny is a  
felony offense."

The clerk nodded, as if he knew per-  
fectly the difference between realty and  
larceny. He is the Detroit Free Press.

"Last week," continued the drummer,  
I was in that State, and one afternoon  
I dropped into a justice court, where a  
man was being examined for stealing a  
bag of potatoes. The justice was a  
new one, the prisoner was an old  
fender, and the crowd in the room  
seemed to be of the same old order.

The justice asked the prisoner if he  
knew the law. The prisoner said he  
did not. The justice then asked him  
if he had stolen the potatoes. The pris-  
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asked him if he knew the law. The pris-  
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